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PENINSULA NEWS. Celluloid Comb Explodes on a

Young Girl's Head. INJURED BY A FALLING LIMB

Gave Birth to a Child While House Was Burning Down-A Man Drowns in a Well-Robbed a Man While He Was Passing Away.

Bridgeville is now troubled with a

Hon. David P. Davis, chief judge of Friday moining, after an illness of several weeks, aged 67 years.

Nathan Lieberman, of Wilmington, on Monday last paid to the Frst National Bank of that city \$33,111.49. Mr. Lieberman was surety of the defaulting teller of that bank, Peter T.

A. P Shockley, for thirty years court crier of the Cecil county courts, is critically ill at his residence, in Elkton. Mr. Shockley is suffering with a cancer on the right side of the neck, and has been ill for about eighteen months.

who were playing war. The wounded boy's father says he will not prosecute

ome at Magnolia, Monday morning, above striking him on the head. It nade him unconscious, and he fell in The growing of broom corn is at-

tracting considerable attention among farmers near Harrington. The price of two years throughout the West where it is extensively grown.

Andrew Brown, colored, aged 49 ing. While he was dying, someone enroom door l cked.

Peter Jawry, a member of Battery L Fourth Artillery, stationed at Fort Du-Pont, near Delaware City, was fined \$10 and costs in Wilmington last Monday for cruelly driving a horse in that city on Sunday. If he would have drove the animal a few miles further it would have dropped dead.

A report has reached Wilmington o the effect that Lieut. Walter H. Gordon, who was recently captain of the First Del ware Regiment, was wounded a few weeks ago while scout-ing with a detachment from his regint, the Sixteenth Infantry, in the Philippines. So far as is known, his

handsome and valuable country place near Elkton to Eugene Fencht, of Okahoma. Indian Territory, formerly of The property consists of 83 acres of

and outside of the church service, and at the bottom of the trouble. last Sunday evening they reported the last \$300 or the same.

Caleb Jackson, of Wyoming, one of the best-known men of Kent county, died on Monday after suffering most excruciating pain for weeks. Mr. Jackgrowth in the roof of the mouth. An operation failed to unseat the destroyer and Mr. Jackson returned to his home under special treatment, but to endure an agonizing slow death. For weeks he has been unable to lie down and sat constantly with his head bowed forward to obtain relief, if only tempor ary, and able to take but little nourish ment. He was one of the most popu lar men in Delaware, and gained such personal influence that he, though a

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strong Republican, was elected a mem-

ber of a Democratic Levy Court by Democrats and Republicans, when the court was chosen over the entire county. He was 48 years old, and twice Spain's Attempt to Keep Three is determined that no flag other than married.

Mr. George Ogden Trenchard die last Friday at his residence in Church BRYANITES GROWING UNEASY Hill, Queen Anne's county, aged 60 years. He was engaged in farming and mercantile pursuits, and leaves a widow and two sons. The sons are William F. Trenchard and Thomas G Trenchard, who are engaged in busic ness in Chestertown. Both of the sons gang of burglars, who so far have fail are noted athletes. Thomas G. Trened to secure any valuable booty. What chard was for two seasons captain of the Princeton football team.

John W. Walbeater, aged 40 years the Orphans' Court of Cecil county, residing near Frederica, was seriously died at his residenc at Cecilton last injured, Wednesday, while superintending the cutting of timber. A large limb of a tree fell, striking him upon the head and pinning him to the ground. The top of his head was so badly crush. ed that it caused his eyeballs to protrude and swell to the size of hen eggs. Employes carried him to his home, two miles distant, where he was attended by two physicians. It is thought his injuries will prove fatal.

Rev. T. Plummer Revelle, formerly pastor of the Dover M. P. Church, left on Wednesday for the state of Washington where he will engage in missionary work. Mr. Revelle has just left a John Wheatley, a small boy living at fine appointment in Alexandria, Va., Dover, was shot and badly wounded on and is considered one of the most bril-Tuesday while passing a crowd of boys liant young ministers of the Maryland Conference. He will be accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Miss the boys unless the wound proves seri- Lydia Boggs, of Dover, and his sister, Miss Mame Revelle, a school teacher of Crisfield, Md.

Joseph H. Brooks, for many years a William Reed was drowned. A brick died last Sunday, after a lingering ill-tickes. Speaking about it he said: "I ness, aged 73 years. He was one of am for Roosevelt, and I do not recog-the oldest Odd Fellows in Maryland, nize his right to say that he will not having been a member of Bohemia accept the Vice Presidential nomina-Lodge, Chesapeake City, for over 40 tion, if the National Convention should years. The following children sur name him. Neither do I recognize the vive him: John F. Allen, Mrs. Alice right of President McKinley or Sena-Price, Miss Fannie Brooks, of Chesathis product is very high owing to a peake City; Charles Brocks and Joseph partial failure of the crop for the past Brooks, of Chicago, Ill., and Harry C. vance of the Convention. The dele-Brooks, of Wilmington, Del.

A frame dwelling owned by Dr. C. Billingslea and occupied by Andrew termine, and any man who is named years, formerly empl. yed in the Dover Dorsey, colored, near Westminster, notels as a waiter, died Monday morn- Md., was distroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon. Dorsey's wife gave birth to named by the Convention, he will actered his room, and stole his fine gold a child while the building was burning, watch. He possessed other valuable but both the mother and the newlypersonal property, and to prevent fur- born child were safely carried out of ther robbery the undertaker had the the house, neither being the worse from the experience. The fire was caused by of the building, and in a short time totally consumed it.

Magistrate Phillip M. Groves of Elkon, Md., gave Thomas Wiggins, alias 'Pete'' Wiggns, until recently of Middletown, Del., a hearing on Wednesday on the charge of assault and battery upon Harry V. Manlove, last Monday night, and sentenced him to one year in the Maryland House of Correction. Wiggins and George Starling both colored called Mr. Manlove from his place of business Monday night, and assaulted him because he would not allow them to act like "rowdies" in his store-Col. I. D. Davis on Monday sold his arrested as soon as he returns.

Miss Emily Hunt, aged 12 years, New Castle, this State, for \$4150. The Oak, was going about her usual house new owner will take posses ion shortly. bold duties, wearing in her hair a celland, with a fine dwelling house, and out any known reason, the comb ex-Hill, pastor, was returned by conference stove, and there was nothing burning he said he would depend on the con- to set fire to the celluloid. The theory gregation to raise the debt, which of the physician who attended Miss ounted to \$1700, by their own efforts, Hunt is that electricity in her hair was

Reware of Ointments for Catarrh tha Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucsigns, independent of all other son, some time ago, became affected dealers, as it costs no more to about the mouth and throat, and, upon ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., ment, when the Paris treaty was being ontains no mercury, and is taken in-ernally, acting directly upon the blood and nucuous surfaces of the system. In buymucuous surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. The statement of boundries was Sold by all Druggists, price 75c. per

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WASHINGTON LETTER made merely to set forth in definite form a description of the territory ceded by Spain. The three islands are not important, but this government

of the Islands Fails.

Man for the Vice-Presidency-The Submarine Torpedo Boat Holland is to be Purchased

WASHINGTON, APRIL 16, 1900. Secretary Root has recommended to Congress that provision be made in the Army Appropriation Bill for six additional Brigadier Generals in the regular army, in order that President Mc-Kinley may reward deserving officers | condition of affairs. It is not possible for meritorious service.

The Navy Department has made contract for the purchase of the submarine torpedo boat Holland, which has been giving some wonderful exhibitions on the Potomac, and for such other boats of the same type as may be desired in the future. \$150,000 is to be paid for the Holland.

One of the immediate effects of the Clark investigation, which caused the Senate Committee on the elections to manimously report that Clark, of Montana, was not entitled to a seat in the Senate, which he spent something like a quarter of a million dollars to get, was the adoption by the House, wi'h only fifteen adverse votes, of a resolution ators by direct vote of the people.

Senator Chandler thinks Gov. Roose. Vice President on the Republican tor Hanna to act for the party in decid gates will name the Vice Presidential ominee. Their judgment must dewill accept. The office has never been refused, and if Gov. Roosevelt is

If Hon. Charles H. Allen, the first civil governor of Porto Rico, makes as good a record on that island as he a defective stove pipe, from which the has made as Assistant Secretary of the flames communicated with the material Navy, a position he has held since it was given up by Col. Roosevelt at the opening of the war with Spain, the Porto Ricaus will have cause to thank President McKinley for his appointment. The civil rule of Porto Rico will begin May 1, and the new tariff will go into effect at the same time. No arrangements have yet been made for withdrawing the few troops that are in Porto Rico, and it is thought that they will be allowed to remain for awhile, although they will have nothing to do with governing the island, after the civil government takes charge.

The Bryanites are growing more un-Oak, was going about her usual house-hold duties, wearing in her hair a cel-luloid puff comb. Suddenly, and with-the New York delegates uninstructed to the Kausas City convention has to the Kansas City convention, has first dose. She continued its use and after outbuildings, with all modern improved ploded and set fire to Miss Hunt's caused them to fear that Dewey may taking six bottles, found herself sound and hair, burning it from the top of her be able to knock Bryan out of the nom well; now does her own housework, and is The Smyrna M. E. Church is now head and scorching the scalp. No part ination, although they still profess to as well as she ever was .- Free trial bottles free of debt, the last of it, \$300, being paid last Sunday. After Rev. C. A. only fire in the room was in an airtight head that ticket. Their uneasiness is macy. Only 50 cents and \$1.00; every bot added to by reports of John McLean's success in understanding Bryan senti ment in Ohio. Admiral Dewey's statement of his position on public ques tions, is due this week but it will not change the situation in the least.

Spain's attempt to retain three is lands on the outskirts of the Philippine group, was a failure. The claim was made on the ground that these islands were outside of the geographical bounds ment, when the Paris treaty was being negotiated, was for the entire territory of Spain in the Philippine and Sulu

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he thinks of the alleged Republican revolt in that State, which is so big in the columns of the anti-Republican press and so hard to find by those on the ground, may be judged by his having said of the political outlook: "The administration stands in hig er favor to-day than ever before, and will undoubtedly be sustained by the people, who are not prepared to check, interrupt, or reverse the present prosperous that the people will repeat the mistake of 1892. The Republican party has redeemed the practical pledges made in 1896, and has brought prosperity to all classes of our people. We are quite ready to meet our opponents in the campaign. Of the Porto Rico tariff, now a law, the alleged cause of the alleged Republi can revolt. Senator Fairbanks said: "It is based upon proper principles and will justify itself. My information shows that a very strong current in its favor is setting in, and as it becomes better understood the criticism will de

To be bound hand and foot for years by slavery. George D. Williams, of Manches proposing a constitutional amendment ter. Mich. tells how such a slave was made for the election of United States Sen- free. He says: "My wife has been so help less for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles velt is the man to be nominated for proved and able to do her own work This supreme remedy for female diseas quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness melancholy, headache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is godsend to weak, sickly, rundown people Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents Sold at Vaughan's Pharmacy.

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out the adhesive (not the impressed)
stamp and stick it fast to your new envelope with mucilage notwithstanding the adhering piece of the old envelope "It does not look nice and may be come detached in the mall, but if the

stamp is a genuine, unused, adhesiv stamp it is not questioned. The gov ernment when it sells an adhesive 2 cent stamp undertakes for such consid-eration to transport and deliver to destination the letter to which it is affixed The fact that it has a piece of an en velope to which it was formerly at-tached, but not used or deposited for mailing, does not relieve the governnent to execute its part of the con tract when the letter is deposited for

"An impressed stamp, however, cu from an envelope is defective and invalid for postage purposes. It is as-tonishing how many of these are used, some people apparently being unable or too ignorant to discriminate between adhesive and impressed stamps." Washington Star.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. easy over Dewey's candidacy. Perry Belmont's appearance in Washington as one of the financial backers of the daughter of Richard S. Hunt, who lives on the Barnett farm, near Royal Croker, who is soon coming home, had less victim of consumption and that no made a deal with ex-Senator Hill by medicine could cure her. Her druggist

Miss Breezy - I see she's married Miss Lakeside-Yes: this is her sex

enth, and I don't think she cares very Miss Breezy—No?

Miss Lakeside—No. I was at the engraver's today when she left her order for her new visiting cards. She only

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JURIES DRAWN

Petit Jury for the Court of General Sessions and One for Court of Oyer and Terminer Selected.

Thomas Nickerson, of Galena Md.,
Dies Under Peculiar Circumstances Deputy Clerk of the Peace Janvier and rothonotary Woolley drew the following urors yesterday for the May term of the

Court of General Sessions and Court of Oyer and Terminer, which convenes on May GENERAL SESSIONS Appoquinimink—Joseph G. Lynam, G.H. um, W. W. Shockley. Blackbird—W. W. Donovan, J. W. Price,

Nathan Bailey.

v. Frank Sterling Mill Creek-W. O Currinder, Newton

B. McCoy, W. S. Martin. Pencader—G. G. Red Lion-B. F. Armstrong, John Gun-

Appoquinimink-C. M. Powell, Albert E. Blackbird-J. C. Lockerman, William

Brandywine-Charles Miller, J. E. Me-Christiana-Samuel T. Johnson, W. J. Parkhill, Herman Beideman Mill Creek—Ellis Hicks, Matthew Roser W. Frank Taylor.

New Castle-James McCarter, John T Red Lion-Frank Davidson, Willian

W. H. Kelley Wilmington-Edgar Bristor, W. T. Lyon

This word is in constant use in Northamptonshire, England. It has two meanings, one being "to throw;" e. g., "I'll sock a stone at you." A favorite diversion among boys is "socking" birds. They proceed along the hedges, one boy or more on each side, all armed with stones, with which they ing of the word is "to beat or to clout; e. g., "I'll fetch you a sock o' the ear

I have known "sock" in this connec-tion all my life, and it is sometimes now used here. "I'll sock him," "I'll give him bellsock," "He got a good socking" are common forms. A for midable fighter is called "a bellsock er." "Sock" is common when speak-ing of "thrashings" given and taken. "To give one socks," meaning "to give one a good beating," is in common use in East Anglia. And so is "pull up your socks" for "make haste" and

"set to work." A stone in the heel of a sock or stock

we weak, poor, impure blood should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It never disap-

TO FIRST VOTERS

There is a constitutional pro rision which will become opera tive before the next general elec tion is held, of which the general public may not be aware, although it has been published in connec tion with the Constitutional Convention. It is an educational test. It is "that no person who becomes of age or who is naturalized after January 1st, 1900, shall be permitted to vote who shall A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

in Wilmington Mystery surrounds the death of Thomas Nickerson a trader from Galena, Md., who died Monday at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, with every indication of opinm poisining' According to the companions of Nickerson who were with him Sunday evening and Monday morning a short time before he was taken sick, he did not take

any drug.

Nickerson who is well known in that city went there on Saturday. He drove the en inigton, W. P. Rhein.

Brandywine—W. G. Ebright, B. F. HanWhen he arrived he went to the stable of William Jenkson and put his horse in the Hoover, George stable. He had been drinking, but seemed able to take care of himself.

He slept on a couch in the office on Saturday evening, and on Sunday went to the home of Charles Smith, who is employed in the stable. He ate dinner and he and Brown, Michael Smith spent the greater part of the evening together. On Sunday evening he went to nstrong. John Gun-bed in the stable office again. The only White Clay Creek—W. F. Singles, Jr., A. Howett, who had charge of the stable at night. He said last night that he did not n-J. C. McCaulley, John see Nickerson take a drink of liquor, much less a drink of any drug. About 6.30 o'clock Monday morning Nickerson awoke and talked to Howett. He did not appear to be sick at that time. About 9.30 o'clock Smith visited the stable and was talking with Nickerson. He was in good spirits at that

time and did not appear to be ill.

At 11 o'clock he was found sleeping on the cot, and when some of the men around the stable tried to arouse him, he was found Finally in about half an hour Dr. Becker was found and he visited the stable. He

saw that the case was a serious one and sent or the Phoenix ambulance and accompan ied Nickerson to the Deleware Hospital. He would have died on the way ot been for the efforts of the physician. At the hospital additional doctors were ned and the case was diagnosed as one of opium poisoning. No poison or bot-tles could be found in or about the stable or among Nickerson's effects. His friends at the stable do not believe he took a drug. It is said that he had been drinking heavily for some time. One of the last things he ever did was to give orders to have his horse fed. In Galena he leaves a wife and four children. The wife was notified of the death of her husband. The deceased was 32



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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 21, 1900.

To use every occasion to prejudice the political mind is the evident stock in trade of some partisan newspapers, and of not a few politicians. That the political sympathy given the Filipinos and the Cubans by the partisan opponents of the government-the party in power-has prolonged the wars and cost valuable lives and much money is true. Yet a comparison of the South African War and the Spanish-American War shows less losses for our soldiers, though the charges have been otherwise. As to the British showing, the statement covers the returns from October 11 to April 7, nearly six months. There were 309 officers and 3,944 men killed in action, by accident or by wounds and disease. There were set down as missing and as prisoners 168 officers and 3,722 men, and 288 officers and 4,934 men were invalided home, making the total British losses, exclusive of sick and wounded in the hospitals in South Africa, 765 officers and 12,600 men. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 officers and men are sick and wounded in the hospitals, showing a loss in effective strength since the beginning of Castle and the other Sheriff of the war of about 23,000 men. The number of wounded is not

vide it with quarters.

revenues.

HOW LONG?

Some days ago the Every Even

ing gave its readers a statement

of the claims of one Evan G.

Boyd and one John E. Taylor,

the one Mayor of the city of New

the county of New Castle, for

fees against the Levy Court, fees

which the people look upon as

"equal to highway robbery"

situation, but the other city pa-

pers following the lead of the

Morning News are silent. So is

John E. Taylor. Evan G. Boyd

says of Every Evening's comments

"I consider the source" and ex-

his outrageous bill and the peo

How long are the people to en

long will the majority of the news-

papers ignore, if not endorse, po-

litical rascality? Who will an-

Boyd received the following war-

than one fifth of the total allow-

ance recorded under that head-

istrates and constables' fees:

swer this serious question?

"Every Evening" is:

they?

In the war with Spain the though it is said the law under American Army lost by death 107 officers and 2,803 men. There were wounded 113 officers and 1,464 men.

Only 12 per cent of the American death rate resulted from wounds or occurred in battle, while the corresponding rate for the British Army was 68.18 per cent. The War Department's statement reads as follows, in conclusion:

The conditions, both military and climatic, under which the campaigns were carried on were so different that it is difficult to make any comparisons. The American campaigns were carried on in the tropics in midsummer, the most unfavorable season of the year. The diseases most prevalent were tropical fevers. The climate in the theatre of operations in South Africa is remarkably healthy. There was much sickness at Ladysmith, but that was due to siege conditions, and not to climate. In the American campaigns the clothing worn was as light as possible. Lord Roberts has sent from Bloemfontein for warmer clothing for his Army on account of the threatened prevalence of pneumonia.

Herbert All ant Secretary of the Navy, has gone to Porto Rico as the first civil governor. His executive January, the exect figures allowability displayed in the Navy Department is a guarantee of his they are placed at about town Md. success in the difficult office he \$1,200.

has accepted. The second Philippine Commission appointed by the Presi- bills so that the amount that he dent left San Francisco Monday now wants is in the neighborlast for Manilia on the transport hood, it is said, of \$2,400. At Hancock, which, with a few days the secret conference of the Levy stay at Honolulu for coal, should Court on Tuesday, Mayor Boyd land her passengers at their des- was heard. The attorney of the tination about the middle of May. | court, John H. Rodney, was also The army authorities have placed present. It was recognized that all the accommodations of the there may be various interpretavessel at the disposition of the tions of the law on the subject, Commissioners for their voyage but the court still holds the bill her sister, Miss Carrie Fennimore, of Woodexcept the cargo spaces, which up and is not likely to grant all are loaded with stores and sup- the amount desired by the mayor plies for the 60,000 troops in the of New Castle. islands. Advantage has been It would seem that the princitaken by them of thus having a pal source of the mayor's bill is large steamer exclusively for on account of persons who apply their accommodation to take at the county jail for lodging. their families and a large clerical Such persons, on entering the

most practicable.

The Commission consists of Judge William H. Taft, of Ohio; General Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee; Professor Dean C. Worcester, of Michigan; Henry C. Ide, of Vermont, and Bernard Moses, of California. Judge Taft Professor Worcester and General Wright are accompanied by their lives. Mrs. Wright is a daughter, Sarah Merritt, to Edward William Pharo, of Philadelphia, on Thursday, April 26th, at 330 o.clock. The ceremony will take place at the home of the parents of the bride-elect near town.

Just where Mayor Boyd and Wright are accompanied by their lives. Mrs. Wright is a daughter, Sarah Merritt, to Edward William getting rid of these weeds I sometimes work whatever is used. The plow we use runs astride the bride-elect near town.

Just where Mayor Boyd and Wright are accompanied by their lives against the county on the subject mentioned light may be thrown upon the matter by presentation of some of the law found in the Revised Code.

The Secretary of the Commis-

sion is Arthur Ferguson, who pursued by Mayor Boyd, it may was interpreter of the American be added that it is in accord with Spanish Peace Commissioners at precedent established by his pre Paris, and his chief assistant is decessors.

Rutherford Corbin, son of the That the same method has been Adjutant-General. The instruc- pursued for years is a matter of tions as a whole are not likely to notoriety among county officials, be known except in general terms both the sheriff and mayor of for many months, although the New Castle realizing from it. President's plans will be rapidly The public will be very well developed by means of succes- pleased if the Levy Court even Temple sive proclamations. Broadly, at this late day will try to stop the Commissioners will establish the abuse.

native police authorities in the The exposure recalls the fact municipalities, limiting their op- that the county has found justices erations to those matters at first, of the peace a large element of until the inhabitants demonstrate expense. Some of those officials their capabilities for a larger are prone to send in large bills measure of self government. for complaints and commitments General Otis will leave Manila and various are the schemes for home about two weeks before whereby they run them up. the Commission reaches there, Thus, an individual enters a comand it will be received by Gen- plaint and although the justice sees nothing in the complaint eral MacArthur, who will prohe will allow a warrant to issue The current reports as to the and then nothing will come of large salaries to be paid the Com- the case, but his fees. Or missioners and clerks are delin the matter of commitments, clared by the officials of the War one method is to multiply charges against a prisoner and another Department to be grossly exaggerated. Most of these reports to make separate commitments alleged that each of the Commis- for each prisoner even when sioners was to have \$20,000 an more than one is involved in exnually in addition to expenses, actly the same facts. An attorand that the secretaries were to ney in speaking on this subject receive from \$8000 to \$5000 a told of a case where three men year. According to the officials, had broken into a house. The the entire budget for the Commagistrate made up 18 commitmission is only \$50,000 annually, ments, alleging different offenses including all expenses. This is and for the different men; whereto be paid out of the Philippine as one would have done for all. That particular case was drawn

> Court at the time. In Sussex county some years ago, this matter of justice's bills was handled in a way that may prove a suggestion to the New Castle county Levy Court. When a bill came up which had several commitments in one case, the court would simply pare it down to what appeared to be an equitable basis. Then the magistrate would object and threaten to sue for his money.

to the attention of the Levy

which they are charged is con-He was invited to go ahead and flicting. One or two county papers quote and comment on the sue, but he never did.

Naturally such a plan made a great saving to the county.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL,

Lines About. Men and Wome pects the Levy Court to allow and What They Are Doing. Dr. T. H. Gilpin spent Tuesday in Wash-

ple to forget the incident. Will Mr. Frank L. Cates spent Friday in Mrs. Fannie Lockwood spent part of the dure oppressive taxation for the

week in Philadelphia. benefit of the political Boyds and Mr. Edgar N. Baker paid a visit to Dover Taylors? Just so long as they on Thursday evening remain foolish partisans. How Miss Rose Warren spent Monday in Phila-

Mr. Herbert Chamberlaine, of Philadel phia, spentSunday here.

Mrs. J. J. Shannon spent Sunday in Wil-mington visiting friends. The article referred to from Mrs. J. B. Messick is in Dover visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Ford.

"According to the report of Mr. Charles B. Hamilton spent part o the county auditors for the year the past week in Lancaster, Pa-Mrs. Joseph Barr and sister. Miss Su ended January 3d, 1899, Evan G. fustice, are visiting in Elwyn, Pa. Miss Helen Smith spent Easter Sunday rants, under the heading of mag-

with Mrs. Cyrus P. Gears at Smyrna. Mrs. Charles Beasten and daughter. Smyrna, are guests of Mrs Samuel Price. No. 15.215 \$ 404.40 Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stites returned from No. 15.702 1,482.00 their wedding tour last Wednesday evening. No. 16.561 168.80 Mr. William H. Shewbrooks of Wilming-

The total of \$2,055.20 is more ton was a Middletown visitor last Thurs. ton, was a Middletown visitor on Wednesday.

ing. For the year ended last ed Mr. Boyd are not at hand, but Easter with the former's mother at Chester-

Miss Eva Ritchie, of Philadelphia, spent Easter with her brother, Dr. Charles A. Within the past year, the Levy and wife. Court has held up several of his Mr. Edward Massey, of Philadelphia,

spent Sunday in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Virginia Massey. Mrs. Fannie Clayton Williams, of New York, and Miss Mary are guests of Mrs.

Clayton on Cass street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green are entertain ing their daughter Mrs. Edward Graves

and children, of Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Warburton, of

Mrs. Sarah Houston who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Nau-dain, in Baltimore, has returned home.

Dr. Victor Messick, who has been in Florida some time for the benefit of his

from the names thus furnished at Kenton.

a form of government appears paid for the commitment and inmost practicable.

paid for the commitment and incidentals, 33 cents, and for the
daughter, Sarah Merritt, to Edward Williss getting rid of these weeds I son

ODESSA NOTES

Mr. Hugh Morris was a Philadelphia visi-Mr. Frank Eaton, of Virginia, was an Odessa visitor on Monday. Mrs. Mary Sparks returned to her

in Wilmington on Tuesday. Miss Ella Rose, of Philadelphia, spen Easter Sunday with her father, Mr. David

Miss Estelle Green, of Philadelphia, the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabet

Mr. Eddie Stevens and Miss Edith Stev ens, of Philadelphia, spent Easter with her mother. Mrs. Lizzie Stevens. Dr. Dorsey W. Lewis and his sister, Miss

Delaware City on Tuesday evening. Mr. John Doughten, of Wilmington, with his sister Miss M. J. Doughten, who has been ill with grippe but is now recovering Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., spen Easter with Mr. Charles Myers, the pro

orietor of the Hotel Rudolph at Atlantic

Mrs. S. Lue Enos and her sister, Mrs. G. E. Coppage, were the guests of Mrs. Arm well Quillen at Townsend, sevesal days thi

Mr. Levin James fell down stairs Monday night and it is feared he is seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital by Dr. Joseph Carrow Thursday.

Mr. Ferris, of Smyrna, will preach in St Paul's P. E. Church on Sunday morning In the evening the Epworth League wil take charge of the services

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and son Joseph returned to their home in Philadel-phia after having spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Lea Sparks. Miss May C. Enos returned Sunday from short visit to friends Townsend where she

attended the wedding of Miss Josephin Staats and Mr. Joseph Pritchard. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan K. Williams of Wednesday evening. Notwithstanding the heavy storm about 25 were present and they felt well repaid for going as the evening was a most enjoyable one to all present.

Rev. W. O. Hurst has gone to New York to attend the Ecumenical Missionary Connce as a delegate. The conference ex tends from April 21 to May 1st. Mrs. Hurs will visit her mother at her home nea stown, Md., while Mr. Hurst is away Quite a crowd watched the departure of Mr. John Green's sturgeon fleet on Monday afternoon. The fleet consists of a schooner bugeve and about 10 sturgeon skiffs. The bugeye started first and was a beautiful sight as she went down the creek under full sail. As the wind was east and very high it was found impossible to sail the schooner and they decided to tow her out, but the wind was too much for them and after sev eral ineffectual attempts they anchored un-til the next morning and were towed out by

DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Clara Ogle is lying dangerously ill at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Jefferson have years up, you are just the one returned from a trip North.

The ladies of St. Peter's R. C. Church are nolding a fair in Central Hall.

Special Easter services were held in the M. E. and Episcopal Churches on Sunday.
Mr. Larry O'Rielly and Miss Amelia
Aker were married in their own home on

Wednesday evening.

A social dance was given by the youn men of Delaware City in Assembly Hall

on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Reuben Anderson was buried from store. her home on Washington Street on Monday afternoon. Interment in Delaware City

George Roller, a well-known baker o Delaware City, sailed for Europe on Wednesday. Mr. Roller expects to visit relatives in Germany and attend the Exposition in Paris before his return

HOW TO GROW ONIONS.

A New Englander Who Begins Sev Cnions, like some other farm crops, require a large amount of labor to give the best results. But if given good cultivation and the weeds are kept down they make nice large onlors. Or the average farm onions are grown from sets, but the best are produced from seed, as there are not enough sets to go round. I have grown them from seed and have experimented on a small scale with planting the little ones the cond year. This plan gave g turns, but I could not get enough little

The soil for onions should be fertile sandy, well underdrained so that it will not pack after every rain. It is best to apply a good coating of barnyard manure, but a great objection is that it always contains a large amount of weed seed. A fair amount of sand is an ad-vantage if the soil is sufficiently reten-tive to resist droughts.

Begin to get the soil in shape two or three years beforehand. First sow as much clover as possible to increase the fertility of the soil. Also plant hoed crops to kill out as many weeds as pos sible, for weeds are one of the greatest barriers to success. Barnyard manure and hen manure are good fertilizers to be applied before planting. For the onions to make a good growth the Mr. and Mrs. William T. Warburton, or Elkton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Rowe during the past week.

Mrs. William R. Reynolds entertained her sister, Mise Carrie Fennimore, of Woodbare N.J. during the past week.

Onions to make a good growin the ground must be plowed as early as possible, about the 1st of March and Dot later than the 30th. They will make a crop planted a month later, but they will get only half as large. The ground have the property of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the property o cannot be in too fine a conditi should be harrowed and dragged several times. I get the ground as free from clods and trash as possible, frequently raking it with a common garden hand

rake. Mr. Wallace M. Holten has resigned his position on this paper and has gone to Atlantic City where he has secured employment.

To plant the seed, which is generally the Wethersfield variety, I use a garden drill which marks the next row, has an adjustable shovel and plants uniformly. I drill the rows about 12 inches areast. their families and a large clerical staff, thus indicating their expectation of a protracted stay in the new possessions. The Commissioners expect to hold daily sessioners expect to hold dai sions on the outward passage, and to reach Manila prepared him, and he charges the county about 40 cents for each case establish civil administration in those parts of Luzon where such a form of government appears paid for the commitment and incannot be plowed out of the row. For

the Confederate navy.

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J. B. Messick, the well-known merch of Middletown, who has by fair and hones dealing, giving value received to his many patrons, built up such an extensive trade in that town, probably carries the largest and best assorted stock of any merchant on the peninsula. Mr. Messick has quite a trade extending south, as well as north of Middletown, and can properly be called the JohnWanamaker of New Castle County. His store is divided into apartments, over which nt and courteous clerks provide always showing and giving the buyer jus what he wants .- Smyrna Call.

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Philadelphia, Monday, April 16, 1900.



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When we say the \$3.50 is next to \$5 hats-that no hat made is worth \$4 unless it's worth \$5-they prove that. And people talk, you know.

Young Men's Suits

\$8.50 to \$20. Young man, from sixteen

re want to see. Most people are not particular enough-they "just want some clothes."

We want someone who knows what's what about style, and won't take what he finds in the average ready-made

That's you-come on. Your money back if you're not suited.

Dress-Goods Salon

"Commencement" is just little ahead. April, May, June-what a short time to decide the question of what the girl graduate will wear! White has always been ac-

cepted as pre-eminent, but we don't mean to obliterate colors. Let's tell you about some of the simple fabrics in the

Dress-Goods Salon. White satin striped mousseline de soie, also ivory, pinks, niles, gravs and greens, 500 Better in much the same colors, cluster lines of satin, outlines with zig-zag cords,

Dotted mousselines, 50c. Satin striped dimity - the entire gamut of fancy shades,

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Plain serge, 65c, and 75c.
Crepe albatross, 50c, 75c, and \$1.
La Gloria (finer sort albatross), \$1, \$1.25
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Volle, \$1, and \$1.25.
Petit pois, plain crepe de chine, \$2.50.
Star-pattern crepe de chine in light blue, bluk, \$2.

Cream colored brocaded crepe de chine Two designs of cream colored silk and

Women's Gloves The new spring gloves are

Victoria, Royale and Princess May-made in Grenoble for us alone-everybody knows

or should know them. Victoria: kid; all colors black and white, \$1.85.

Royale: kid and suede; round seam or pique-sewed; clasps or buttons; all colors, black and white, \$1.50.

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Mails Close as Follows. Going North—7.36 a. m., 10.94 a. m., 8.55 p. m. Going South—8.56 a. m., 5.00 p. m. 5.40 p. m. lock pouch to Wilmington and Philadelphia. For Odessa—9.16 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Warwick, Cediton, Earlyille and Sassa-fras—9.10 a. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, APRIL 21, 1900.

Local News.

This spring-like weather will soon

cause the fruit trees to be in bloom, Give us a chance to do your job printing. Our rates are very reason

Dr. J. M. R. White, of Wilmington will be at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Clayton every Thursday.

For the choicest beef in town go t John Armstrong's. He has just what you want. Also a full line of groceries Remember his new store.

COMPLIMENTARY DANCE, - A compo limentry dance will be endered to the newly-married couples of this town and vicinity in the Opera House Tuesday evening May 1st. MR. WATKINS APPOINTED .- Mr.

John W. Watkins, of Odessa, has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of Clerk of the Peace Foard, to succeed Mr. William W. Draper, who resigned

BEAUTIFUL WHEAT .- Throughout the neighboring country wheat is certainly looking good. A person driving a short while can surely see some fine fields that give every promise of a good crop.

NEW APPROACH .- The Levy Cour of this county have decided to have a new approach built at Fenimore's Bridge that was recently damaged by the Steamer Clio running into it. Work on the same will shortly be com-

KICKED BY A HORSE.-Last Wed. nesday while Albert T. Williams, stableman for Mr. L. C. Scott, was clipping a horse for Dr. Richie the anima kicked him in the face. Luckily Mr Williams escaped with only a truised

NEGROES FIGHTING .- Some colored people engagad in a pugilistic encounter last Saturday evening at Summit Bridge and Constable Money arrested three of them. They were brought to Middletown on Monday and 'Squire Reynolds after hearing the charges fined each

DEATH. - William P. Gilmore died on Wednesday at his residence at Overbrook, Pa., of typhoid fever after an illness of three weeks. He married Miss Elua Cazier, of Kirkwood, this State five monthe ago, at the home of the bride's parents, Mt. Vernon Place. The sympathy for the bereaved is general.

HAND BADLY LACERATED. - On Thursday while Mr. Harvey Goldsborough was operating a circular saw at his mill at Middle Neck he accidently caught his band against the rapid revolving saw and almost cut it in two. He was immediately taken to Wilmington and placed in the Delaware Hospital where two fingers were amputated on the left hand.

LLECTED OFFICERS.—The Epworth League of Bethesda M. E. Church last Friday evening elected the following offices to serve the ensuing year: President, Enoch G. Allee; First Vice President, William B. Kates; Second Vice President, Miss Anna M. Freeman; Third Vice President, Mrs. A. G. Cox: Fourth Vice President, Miss Lizzie Shepherd; Secretary, Miss Lena V. Staats; Treasurer, Mrs. Wallace

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FIRE AT TOWNSEND .- About e'clock last Sunday morning smoke was seen coming from the residence of Rev. G. P. Jones at Townsend and upon examination fire was discovered among some goods that were stored away. A bucket brigade was immediately gotten together and water thrown on the fire which was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire happening at the time it did caused considerable excitement among the residents of that

DWELLINGS IMPROVED .- During the past week workmen have been busily engaged in making several improve ments to the residence of Mr. Jesse L. Shepherd. The main inprovements consist of a bay window and bath room The residence of Mrs. H. A. Nowland on Green street is also undergoing several changes. A new kitchen and Rev. J. B. Turner offered a resolution a large front bay window are the most noted changes. The improvements will confession of faith. After a brief disadd greatly to the appearance of both cussion the resolution was laid on the fort they will be to their occupants.

UNREGISTERED DOGS .- The mem bers of Town Council have decided to meeting of the New Century Club held pass an ordinance that will be some- last Tuesday afternoon; Paper on throughout the Peninsula, requiring all B. McDowell; a description of "Our dogs to be registered. The fee will Fauna" was given by Miss Agnes Cochmost probably be 50 cents a year for ran; Mrs. W. B. Biggs told of "Southmale and \$1.00 for female dogs. The town bailiff will also be empowered to Ellison sent a paper on the "War of seize and shoot all canines that are not 1812." Next Tuesday afternoon a tea seize and shoot all canines that are not 1812." Next Tuesday afternoon a tea registered. It is thought that this in honor of the retiring predict with the fence. His condition was reported the fence. His condition was reported the fence of the retiring predict the retiring p move will do away with several of the worthless curs that daily traverse the streets of Middletown and have become a nuisance. Several of them have no homes and cutties the move and cutties the streets of them have no contract the streets of them have no contract the streets of the streets of them have no contract the streets of the s a nuisance. Several of them have no homes and putting them out of the way will be a good move. All persons having valuable dogs ought not begrinder paying the fee for the same and those who do not pay will stand a good.

Biggs were appointed on the moving sommittee.

Cochran, were added to the following the first week in May, in used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York. break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists, 250 Mane so Good and None so Cheap!

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THE base ball season commenced

UP TO THE present time the prospect or a big strawberry crop are very good. A NEW brick pavement has been laid in front of the office of 'Squire William

MR. L. C. Scorr had four handome horses shipped by express to him DR. W. E. BARNARD, Surgeon Den-

tist, office Southeast corner of Main and Scott streets. For choice beef call at the new stand of John Armstrong next to Parker's

Harness store His prices are reason able, an ! meat tender. REMOVALS .- Mr Z. T. Bradley has moved his family to the house at the corner of Broad and Lake streets

ecently vacated by Mr. Alex. Maxwell. The way to double the profits from our cows is to use an American Hand Separator. Write or call on J. F. Mc-Whorter & Son for a special catalogue

A PLATE OF GLASS has been placed on the counter under the stamp window at the post-office. This makes change and stamps a great deal easier picked up.

PLANTS FOR SALE .- A fine lot of Cold Frame Cabbage Plants, also other rules will be gotten up at this meeting. Vegetable Plants in season. Orders Messrs. G. W. W. Naudain, Joseph C. by mail receive prompt attention.

E. J. STEELE, Henderson, Md. Run Into. - On Saturday afternoon while Mr. Joseph H. Manlove was exercising "Daisy B." he was run into gregation on Monday the following by a drunken man and his sulky was demolished. Mr. Manlove was thrown N. Willits; Jr. Warden, Jefferson B. to the ground and somewhat injured.

WILL GO TO NEWARK .- The Midletown Dramatic Co., which recently rendered "Hick'ry Farm" at the Opera House here, will go to Newark next Friday and give the same performance at the Opera House there for the benefit of the Episcopal Church of that

POOL TOURNAMENT. - Since out last issue there has only been one game played at the pool tournament and that was played on Thursday evening. Mr. Frank S. Clayton defeated Mr. J. Gray Taylor by a score of 100 to 62. This makes Mr. Clayton even with Mr.

John Jolls for second place. ESCAPED MULES. - Last Sunday exening just as people were on their way to attend the evening services at the various churches several mules escaped from the barn yards of the Middletown Hotel and ran up and down Main street. They caused lots of excitement at the time but they were finally driven back into the stable without doing any damage.

We now have in the Railroad Ware use a full assortment of differen brands of Fertilizers suitable for Spring Crops, and can fill your order from one bag to ten tons on a minute's notice Send along your wagons and we will load them at once. Office hours from 6,30 A. M., till 9 P. M.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD,

S. M. REYNOLDS, Agent. THE PEACH CROP.-Those of our farmers who are fortunate enough to own peach orchars are standing on tiptoes of expectation now, figuratively speaking. The trees will be in full bloom in a few days and then must pass that period of possible destruction dy frost before the grower can draw a long breath of relief. It is a fact that for Delaware this year much depends on the peach crop

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—The following list of letters remains unclaimed and gladdened the hearts of all. in the post office for the week ending April 15th, 1960: Ladies-Mrs. Henine Gouce, Mrs. Janey Henery, Mrs. H. R. Kersey, Mrs. B. Roberts, Mrs. Lizzie Tiller, Ida Wilson. Geutlemen When buying a wheel why not buy it W. Anthony, W. P. Armstrong, Lemclaiming the above will please say 'advertised" and give date of this list.

JOHN W. JOLLS. P. M. SUNDAY'S SUBJECTS.—The subjects to be discoursed to-morrow by Rev. E. W. Caswell, pastor of Bethesda M. E. Church, are: Morning-"God's Loving Providenc." Evening-"The King's Sleepless Night." The pastor invites all to attend these services. There will also be special after Easter music rendered by the choir. The subject for the Epworth League will be: "Serving God Joyously." Matt. 22: 1-14. The latter body meets in the lecture room of the church at 6.45 o'clock every

Sunday evening. THE PRESBYTERY.-The New Cas tle Presbytery held at Smyrna this week elected the Rev. David E. Shaw, of Colora, Md., moderator, and the Rev. J. R. Milligan, D. D., of Wilmington, stated clerk. The Rev. R. A. Davison the flev. W. H. Logan, D. D., Edward H. Beck and J. M. Martin were elected commissioners to the General Assembly which meets in St. Louis, and the Rev. W. W. Shaw, the Rev. Oscar A. Gillingham, Theodore F. Clark and W. H. Oliver were elected alternates. The to formulate a short statement of the of this

table by two majority. NEW CENTURY CLUB .- The fol lowing program was rendered at the what similar to those of other towns "Poets of the Day," read by Mrs. H.

THE BAINS of Wednesday and Wed nesday night were quite copious. Far-

THE trees are leaving.

To BE REPEATED .- Easter musi will be repeated at the services at St. Anne's P. E. Church to-morrow morn-

THE FOUNTAIN. - About \$125 have been subscribed so far for the fountain to be erected on the public square by popular subscription.

SAID FAREWELL .- Dr. J. H. Hardcastle said farewell to his professional trethren of Cecil county at Elkton on Thursday, resigning from the presidency of the medical society.

SERMON ON SUNDAY .- To-morro evening at Forest Presby erian Church Rev. Dr. F. H. Moore will preach a sermon in memory of the poet and are cordially invited.

John Armstrong has introduced the line of graceries. He carries a line of not require a hammer and wedge to chew. Give him a trial.

MEETS IN WILMINGTON.-The Republican County Executive Committee will hold an adjourned meeting in Wilmington this afternoon. A new set of Jolls and Walter Beas on will attend

the meeting. VESTRYMEN ELECTED. -At thearnual vestry el ction of St. Anne's conwere re-elected: Sr. Warden, Merritt Foard; Vestrymen-Stephen Boyer, N. J. Williams, Joseph Biggs, George V. Peverley, A. M. Chamberlaine, W. G. Lockwood and Fred. Brady.

House to be IMPROVED .- Architect Frank R. Carswell, of Wilmington, has prepared a set of plans for the remodeling of the residence of Mr. Joseph C. Jolls on North Broad street. besides a new bath room and several other changes. When completed this house will be a great improvement and will make a fine home for Mr. Jolls and family.

hour Wednesday night during the rain and about \$400 in stamps and money taken. It is believed that three men men entered the office by cracking a glass in the door, and entering made bestowed upon the organist, Miss Mary Maxwell, for the admirable manner in short work of blowing open the safe.

MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE.-Rev. S. Cortin, paster of Trinity A. M. E. Church, has arranged to hold a ministerial institu e a the church next Tuesday-and Wednesday. All day sessions will b- held and an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion their comfort during their stay in Mid-

EASTER.-Last Sunday was an idea Easter Sunday and many spring wraps and new bonnets were in evidence. Large congregations were in attendance at the various places of worship to witness the extra programs prepared for the day, and many people also promenaded the streets enjoying the fine a gloomy day judging from the weather of the few days before Easter. but the sun came out bright and early

FOR SALE .- 1000 Bushels of North ern-grown Early Rose Potatoes. 500 Bushels of Northern-grown Early

Beauty of Hebron. 500 Bushels of Northern-grown Early Ohio's.

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TOWNSEND ITEMS.

Winfield Lewis, of Middletown, visited here on Wednesday Mr. Joseph Williams of Sellersville, N. J visited here on Tuesday.

Miss Katie Hutchinson visited Clayto friends on Wednesday. Several of our residents visited frier

Wilmington on Thursday. Miss Jennie Wood, of Golts, has been siting friends in this section for several

Mr. Collins, of Winslow Junction, N. J. s spending several days as the guest of rela tives here. The work of brick laying on the contra

for the new station was begun on Monday and is expected to be finished by Saturday Mr. L. B. Shockley, the genial mill operator, says that he is very busy these days. He is a first class citizen and his many friends here are doubtless much pleased

Mrs. Abbie Sharp gave an evening socia at her home on Monday evening, the affair being greatly enjoyed by all present. Many of this popular young lady's friends attend-The conditions of Mrs. Thomas Maloney

ntinues serious and her many friends are and returning leaving Cincinnati not later uch concerned over her condition. She than May 12. has been ill for a long time and it is hoped that her speedy recovery may be realized, although, not altogether hopeful at the On Thursday Mr. James Conaway

seriously injured in a runaway acciden He was driving near Pine Tree when h horse becoming unmanageable and dashed down the road at a furious pace. The team collided with a fence about half a Kidney Troubles mile from the place where it started on i being still critical.

THE CURE IS FOUND IN DHNSON'S SPILLS KIDNEY PILLS PILLS Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil l Olmsted, LeRoy, N Y.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The Marriage of Miss Mary Estelle Cochran to Dr. G. Burton Pearson an Event Long to be Remembered.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss ary Estelle Cochran, daughter of Mr. and narried to Dr. G. Burton Pearson, of New port News, Va.

Long before the hour set for the wedding

ople could be seen wending their way to the church, and on account of the fine weather and the many handsome dresse worn by the ladies, caused Middletown to have somewhat of a holiday appearance for the time being, especially among the wome

byterian Church in the presence of a large course of the relatives and friends o he bride and groom and 'mid a profusion of floral decorations whose radiant perfume armested the church edifice, causing many hymn writer "William Cowper, All was over. Many friends of the bride and room were present from a distance.
Promptly at the time appointed the sof

strains of the rearranged Lohengrin's Wed neat business in connection with his ding March pealed forth and a double quar tette composed of Miss Ada Cochran, Miss good, tender and juicy steak that does Vinie Lynch, Miss Helen Price, Miss Viola McWhorter, and the Messrs. Jacob Max-well, James U. G. Reynolds, Frederick Brady and Dr. W. E. Barnard, entered the their way up the main aisle singing the hymn "O Perfect Love," and took their places in the choir. Then the ushers Messrs. G. Lindsay Cochran, brother of th bride: William H. Brady, William A. Hukill, Jr., and C. Malcolm Cochran, proceed ed up the aisle, followed by Mr. G. Clinto Fogwell, of Wilmington, as best man, Miss Blanche Cochran, cousin of the bride as maid of honor, who preceeded the bride The latter entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Arriving at the altar the bridal party parted to the right and left and the Rev. Dr. F. H. Moore received the bride and groom and performed the ceremony accord ounced them man and wife. A ring wa

used in the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony. ver the officiating clergyman offered pray er after which the bridal party marche Four additional rooms will be added ing which time the double quartette sang as a recessional "The Voice That Breath'd Over Eden."

The bride looked charming gowned in a pearl gray cloth dress with satin stripes and trimmed with lace over white satin and white chiffon. She also carried a bou-Post Office Robbed.—The post quet of bride's roses. The maid of honor office at Smyrna was robbed at a late was also handsomely dressed in pearl canvas cloth and carried a bouquet of pink ca

some in its adornment of blooming potter were engaged in the work and while plants, Easter lilies and other flowers, and one man was engaged in keeping tab the decorators deserve much credit for the on the night watchman the other two manner in which they performed their which she performed her part. The sing ing of the double quartette was also excel lent and many favorable remarks were heard concerning that part of the p

The bride and groom were the recipie of many expensive and handsome wedding presents from their relatives and friends ong which was a large purse of mone Several visiting ministers will be present from other towns and ample accommodations have been provided for soup tureen; they also received cut glassware, silverware, parlor clocks, fancy work, handsome pictures, and several others too numerous to mention. The bride also reeived a handsome solid gold watch and

chatlaine from the groom.

On the evening before the ceremony a pper was tendered the bridal party at the please you. lence of Mrs. James L. Warren, sist of the bride, on Crawford street.

The happy couple left on the 4.16 p. r express train for a Southern tour, durin which time they will visit Washingto weather. Many thought it would be Richmond, Old Point Comfort, Luray Cave and several other points, after which they will go to Newport News, where they will make their future home. The gro has resided in that city for some time is a successful physician with a large prace among its citizens.

THE TRANSCRIPT tenders its hearty co ratulations to the young couple and wis es them a happy and prosperous future.

SASSAFRAS LETTER.

Mrs Belle Caulk spent last week in Town end the guest of Mrs. J. Z. Staats. Mrs. R. Stradley and children spent Satirday and Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. Archer Biggs, near Chesapeake City. Rev. Brown, the new pastor, of the M. P.

Church, will preach his first sermon in that church Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. WM. B. SHARP & CO. Mrs. A. R. VanDyke and niece Mis Helen Davis, spent Easter Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Daniel Davis, near

Mrs R Stradley and mother Mrs. John son, attended the wedding of Miss Annie Shafter and Mr. Linwood Redmile, at Kennedyville, Thursday evening, April

The Aid Society, of the M. P. church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr Nicholas George, near town; owing to the

nclemency of the weather there was mall attedance. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. \$8 Silk Skirt Best Taffera. 25c. Chas. Thornley, of Smyrna Mr. Mrs. Harry Stidam, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornley, of Smyrna Mr. Mrs. Harry
Stidam, of Wilmingtou, Mr. and Mrs.
James Mulford, of Galena, and Mr. and
Mrs. Raymon Thornley, Sassafras, spent of silks and all information. Want general stamps and receive by return mail samp

Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

James Thornley, near town.

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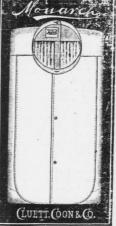
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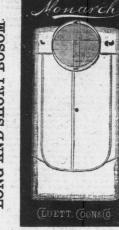
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low men. Bah! I am sick of the whole

subject of humanity. I shall withdraw my pledge to the salary if the present

style of preaching continues."
"What was the text of the sermon to-

don't believe in this attempt to scare folks into heaven."
"It would take a good many sermons

"How did they happen to go over

Mrs. Hardy hesitated. Finally she said, "James came over and invited

"And they know I have forbidden

them to have anything to do with the Caxtons! When they come in, I will let them know I mean what I say. It

"It's a nice family. Is there one

wife and children were supplied with

to scare you, Robert."

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LEWIS SASSE, [Seal.]
Justice of the Peace.

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He had been a member of the church When you catch him, ship to J. H. Coul. makes returns daily. He gives his ing any of his time or personal service results attention to all shipments, large was concerned, he would as soon have thought of giving all his property away to the first poor man he met. His minimum do anything now," he muttered.

But there came to his memory a picture of the control who always gets the best market prices himself on that fact. But so far as giv-

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4 plying to a letter from him never oc-curred to Mr. Hardy. And when It was Sunday night, and Robert Thursday night came he went down to Hardy had just come home from the evening service in the church at Barton. He was not in the habit of attenda meeting of the chess club and had a good time with his favorite game, for he was a fine player and was engaged ing the evening service, but something said by his minister in the morning had impelled him to go out. The evening had been a little unpleasant, and a in a series of games which were being

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and exclaimed:

servant we ever had in the house. She came in just after Mr. Burns left and

broke down, crying bitterly. It seems her sister is married to one of the rail-

road men here in town and has been ailing with consumption for some

months. She is very poor, and a large

"One of them had his eyes put out."

family has kept her struggling for

and care for her sister, who could not

the family? We have so much our-

quired Mrs. Hardy quietly.

hem then, Robert?"

"Then the insurance companies or

gan."
"As nearly as I could find out," con-

"I might," replied Mr. Hardy briefly.
"But I can tell you I have more calls for my money now than I can meet.
Take the church expenses, for example.

Why, we are called upon to give to some cause or other every week, be-sides our regular pledges for current expenses. It's a constant drain. I

shall have to cut down on my pledge.

We can't be giving to everything all the time and have anything ourselves." Mr. Hardy spoke with a touch of in-dignation, and his wife glanced around

the almost palatial room and smiled. Then her face grew a little stern and almost forbidding as she remembered

that only last week her husband had

spent \$150 for a new electrical apparatus to experiment with in his labora-tory. And now he was talking hard times and grudging the small sums he

pointment and the loss of that respec

She sat thus for half an hour and

loor. Mrs. Hardy went out into the

You know how he feels to be awakened

"No; I want to see you both and have

coom where Mr. Hardy lay. "Now tell

me, girls, why did your father forbid

Mrs. Hardy looked at Clara, and the

hallway.

played for the state championship.

The superintendent of the Sunday school had lately timidly approached ing had been a little unpleasant, and a light snow was falling, and his wife had excused herself from going to church on that account. Mr. Hardy came home cross and fault finding.

"Catch me going to evening service again! Only 50 people out, and it was a sheer waste of fuel and light. The sermon was one of the dullest I ever heard. I believe Mr. Jones is growing too old for our church. We need a young man, more up with the times. He is everlastingly harping on the necessity of doing what we can in the present to save our souls. To hear him light progray at the top of his leaves to the surface of the largest railroad shops in the world—he give his time to the teaching of a Sunday school class! He excused himself on the Sunday school had lately timidly approached Mr. Hardy and asked him if he would not take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys! He, the influential, wealthy manager of one of the largest railroad shops in the world—he give his time to the excused himself on the Sunday school had lately timidly approached Mr. Hardy and asked him if he would not take a class of boys! He, the influential, wealthy manager of one of the largest railroad shops in the world—he give his time to the excused himself or the sunday school. What, he take a class of boys! He, the influential, wealthy manager of one of the largest railroad shops in the world—he give his time to the excused himself or the sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school class! He take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a class of boys in the Sunday school class! He take a class of boys in the Sunday school. What, he take a cl time, and the very same evening of its interview with the superintendent he went to the theafer to hear a roaring farce and after he reached home spent an hour in his favorite study of chemistry in his laboratory at the top of his house, for Mr. Hardy was a man of considerable power as a student, and he had an admirable physical constitution, capable of the most terrible present to save our souls. To hear him talk you would think every man who wasn't running round to save souls every winter was a robber and an enemy of society. He is getting off, too, on this newfangled Christian sociology and thinks the rich men are oppressing he had an admirable physical constitu-tion, capable of the most terrible strain. Anything that gave him pleas-ure he was willing to work for. He was not lazy, but the idea of giving his the poor and that church members ought to study and follow more closely the teachings of Christ and be more brotherly and neighborly to their felpersonal time and service and talents to bless the world had no place in his

And so as he lay on the lounge that And so as he ray on the founge that evening and listened to his wife's plain statement concerning his selfishness he had no intention to give up a single thing that gratified his tastes and fed his pride.

night?" asked Mrs. Hardy.
"Oh, I don't remember exactly. Something about "This night thy soul shall
be demanded' or words like that. I thing that gratined his taskes and fed his pride.

After a silence just about long enough for some one to give the expla-nation just given, Mrs. Hardy said, speaking coldly, as if it were a matter

"Yes: more than two a week," replied "He did? What did he want?" Mr. Hardy, with a dry laugh. He drew off his overcoat and threw himself down on the lounge in front of the "He said four of the nion in the cast-ing room were severely injured this afternoon by the bursting of one of the open fire. "Where are the girls?"
"Alice is up stairs reading the morning paper. Clara and Bess went over to call on the Caxtons." retorts, and the entire force had quit

work and gone home."

"Couldn't Burns supply the place of the injured men? He knows where the extras are."

"That was what he came to see you about. He said he needed further directions. The men flatly refused to work another minute and went out in a body. I don't blame them much. Robert, don't you believe God will pun-ish you for keeping the shops open on any Sunday?"

is very strange the girls do not appear to understand that." "Nonsense, Mary," replied Mr. Hardy. Yet there was a shadow of un-easiness in his tone. "The work has got to go on. It is a work of necessity. Mr. Hardy rose from the lounge and walked across the room, then came back and lay down again and from his Railroads are public servants; they can't rest Sundays." "Then when God tells the world that

recumbent position poked the fire sav-agely with the shovel.

Mrs. Hardy bit her lips and seemed it must not work on Sundays he does on the point of replying, but said nothnot mean railroad men? The fourth commandment ought to read: 'Remem At last Mr. Hardy asked, "Where are ber the Sabbath day and keep it holy, except all ye men who work for rail-"Will is getting out his lessons for roads. Ye haven't any Sunday." tomorrow up in his room. George went out about 8 o'clock. He didn't say where he was going."

"Mary, I didn't come from one ser-mon to listen to another. You're worse than Mr. Jones."

Mr. Hardy half rose on the lounge "It's a nice family. Is there one night in the year, Mary, when all our children are at home?"
"Almost as many as there are when you are at home," retorted Mrs. Hardy. "What with your club and your lodge and your scientific society and your reading circle and your directors' meeting the children see about as much of you as you do of them. How many nights in a week do you give to us. and leaned on his elbow, looking at his wife with every mark of displeasure on his face, and yet as he looked somehow there stole into his thought the memory of the old New England home back in the Vermont hills and the vi-sion of that quiet little country viilage where Mary and he had been brought up together. He seemed to see the old you as you do of them. How many nights in a week do you give to us, Robert? Do you think it is strange that the children go outside for their amusements? Our home"—Mrs. Hardy paused and looked around at the costly interior of the room where the two interior of the room where the through the sample gave to religious objects in connection with his church and thinking he could not afford to help the family of a man which is church and thinking he could not afford to hel were—"our home is well furnished with everything but our own children."

The man on the lounge was silent. He felt the sharpness of the thrust made by his wife and knew it was too Squire Hazen's place came into the Squire Hazen's place came into the made by his wife and knew it was too true to be denied. But Mr. Hardy was, above all things else, selfish. He had not the remotest intention of giving up his club or his sclentific society or his frequent cozy dinners with business men down town because his wife spents on many lonely, deserted evenings at home and because his children were although any lonely deserted evenings at home and because his children were although a few first was wafted up to him when Mary turned and said the happy word that made that day the gladdest, proudest day he had ever known. What, memories of the old times! What!

He seemed to come to himself and stared around into the fire as if won-

home and because his children were almost strangers to him. But it annoyed thim, as a respectable citizen, to have his children making acquaintances that he did not approve, and it grated on his old fashioned, inherited New England ideas that his boys and girls should be away from home so often in the evening and especially on Sunday evening. The maxim of Robert Hardy's life was "Self interest first." As long while Mrs. Hardy wheeled about on life was "Self interest first." As long as he was not thwarted in his own pleasures he was as good natured as the average man. He provided liberally for the household expenses, and his wife and children were supplied with

wire and children were supplied with money and travel as they requested it. *But the minute he was crossed in his own plans or any one demanded of him a service that compelled some self denial he became hard, ill natured and and another will have to lose both feet.

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I think he said his name was Scoville."
"What! Not Ward Scoville!"
"I think Burns said that was the at Barton for 25 years, one of the trustees and a liberal giver. He prided name

Mrs. Hardy drew the two girls into the front room and pulled the curtains together over the arch opening into the Mr. Hardy rose from the lounge then ister had this last week written him an earnest, warm hearted letter, expressing much pleasure at the service he had rendered so many years as a trustee and asking him if he would not come to the Thursday evening meeting that week and take some part, whatever he chose, to help along. It was a season of anxious interest among side at the danger of his own life. As many in the church, and the pastor earnestly desired the presence and help of all the members.

Robert had read the letter through weeks. Mr. Hardy had raised his

Robert had read the letter through hastily and smiled a little scornfully. What! He take part in a prayer meeting! He couldn't remember when he had attended one. They were too dull for him. He wondered at Mr. Jones for writing such a letter and almost felt as though he had been imperting the cold snow outside and the distance to the shop tenements he readily excused himself from going out to see the man who had once saved his life and who now lay maimed for life. It life whould mind it if Bess and I went just this one night. I couldn't think he would mind it if Bess and I went just this one night. I couldn't think he would mind it if first class manner.

help it anyway. Mother, isn't it right

help it anyway. Mother, isn't it right for people to love each other?"
"'Tisn't proper to talk about such things on Sunday," said Bess solemnly.
"Clara!" said Mrs. Hardy. "Why, you're only a child yet! Is it true that James is— Why, he is only a boy!" ness can exercise over the actions of men. Mr. Hardy had one supreme law which be obeyed, and that law was Again Mrs. Hardy, who rarely ventured to oppose her husband's wishes, turned to the plano and struck a few

"He is 21, and I am 18, and he's earning \$40 a month in the office and is one of the best stenographers in the state, about and said abruptly:
"Robert, the cook gave warning to We've talked it over, and I wish we could be married tomorrow, so!" Clara burst out with it all at once, while Bess night that she must go home at once."

Mr. Hardy had begun to doze a little, but at this sudden statement he sat up remarked quietly:

"Yes, they're real sensible, and I think James is nice, but when I marry I want more than \$40 a month for can-"Well, you are the bearer of bad news tonight, Mary. What's the mat-ter with everybody? I suppose the cook wants more pay."

Mrs. Hardy replied quietly: "Her sis-

dy alone. And, then, he isn't particu-larly handsome."

"He is, too," cried Clara. "And he's good and brave and splendid, and I'd ter is dying. And do you know I be-lieve I have never given the girl credit for much feeling. She always seemed rather have him than a thousand such men as Lancey Cummings. Mother, I don't want money. It hasn't made you to me to lack there, though she is cer tainly the most faithful and efficient

happy." "Hush, dear!" Mrs. Hardy felt as if a blow had smitten her in the face. She was silent then. Clara put her arms around her moth-

er and whispered: "Forgive me, mother! I didn't mean to hurt you. But l

am so unhappy!" Unhappy! And yet the girl was just beginning to blossom out toward the face of God under the influence of that most divine and tender and true feeling that ever comes to a girl who knows a true, brave man loves her with all his soul. And some people would have us leave this subject to the flippant novelist instead of treating it as Christ did when he said, "For this cause"-that is, for love-"shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave anto his wife."

Mrs. Hardy was on the point of saying something when the sound of pe-culiar steps on the stairs was heard, and shortly after Alice pushed the cur-tains aside and came in. Alice was the oldest girl in the family. She was a cripple, the result of an accident when a child, and she carried a crutch, using it with much skill and even grace. The minute she entered the

ing, but she simply said:
"Mother, isn't it a little strange father sleeps so soundly? I went up to mere existence. The cook was almost beside herself with grief as she told the story and said she must leave us ing he was just lying there, and be didn't answer, and then I saw he was asleep. But I never knew him to sleep so Sunday night. He usually reads up live more than a week at the longest. I pitted the poor girl. Robert, don't you think we could do something for in the study.

"Perhaps he is sick. I will go and see." selves. We could easily help them and not miss a single luxury."

"And where would such help end? If Mrs. Hardy rose and went into the other room, and just then the younger boy, Will, came down stairs. He said something to his mother as he passed through the room and then came in we give to every needy person who comes along we shall be beggars our-selves. Besides, I can't afford it. The boys are a heavy expense to me while where the girls were, carrying one of his books in his hand.

they are in college, and the company has been cutting down salaries lately. If the cook's sister is married to a rail-"Say, Alice, translate this passage for me, will you? Confound the old Ro-mans anyway! What do I care about road man, he is probably getting good wages and can support her all right."

"What if that railroad man were injured and made a cripple for life?" Ingured makes me angry is the way classer has of telling a thing. Why Cæsar has of telling a thing. Why can't he drive right straight ahead instead of beating about the bush so? If I couldn't get up a better language than those old duffers used to write the societies can help them out. I don't see how we can make every case that comes along our care. There would be no end of it if we once betheir books in I'd lie down and die. I can't find the old verb to that sentence anyway. Maybe it's around on the othtinued Mrs. Hardy, without replying to her husband's remarks, "cook's sister

is married to one of the men who were boys." is married to one or the men who were hurt this afternoon. She talks so bro-kenly in our language that I could not make out exactly how it is, and she was much excited. Suppose it was Sco-ville, couldn't you do something for And Will shied the book over to Alice, who good naturedly began to read, while that much suffering youth sat down by Bess and began to tease her and Clara.

"What are you and Clara doing at this time of day? Time you youngsters were going up stairs. Play us a little tune, Bessie, will you? What you been crying for, Clara Vere de Vere?" "I should think you would be asham-ed of yourself, Will, studying on Sun-

day nights!" said little Bess reproving-

day nights!" said little Bess reprovingly and with dignity.

"No worse than sparking Sunday
nights," retorted the incorrigible Will.

"I haven't been," replied Bess, indignantly. "I've been with Clara"—

"She doesn't need any help, does
she?" inquired Will innocently. And,
going over where Clara law with her going over where Clara lay with her face hid in the pillow of a large couch, Will tried to pull the pillow out from under her head.
"Let me alone, Will. I don't feel

her word.

rested by the music as sometimes she had been. When she finally rose and walked over by the table near the end "All right. Now, go ahead; not too fast. Here! Wait a minute! Let me write her down. I don't intend to miss of the lounge, Mr. Hardy was asleen, and she sat down by the table, gazing into the open fire drearily, a look of sorrow and unrest on the face still tomorrow if I can help it. And old Romulus will call me up on this very passage, I know. Be just like him, though, to strike me on the review." beautiful, but worn by years of disap-At that minute the door opened, and and admiration she once held for the man who had vowed at the altar to make her happy. She had not lost her love for him wholly, but she was fast in came George, the elder boy and the oldest of the group of children. He oldest of the group of children. He hung up hat and coat and strolled into losing the best part of it, the love which has its daily source in an inborn respect. When respect is gone, love is not long in following after. "Where's mother?"

er was afraid he was going to have a

was at last aroused by the two girls, Clara and Bess, coming in. They were laughing and talking together and had "That's one of your stories," said George, who seemed in a good natured mood. He sat down and drew his little evidently parted with some one at the sister toward him and whispered to

"Awfully?" whispered Bess.

suddenly by noise. But he has been waiting up for you."

"Then I guess we'll go up stairs without bidding him good night," said Clara abruptly. "I don't want to be lectured about going over to the Caxtons." "Yes; for a special reason. Do you think you could let me have a little?"
"Why, of course. You can have all my month's allowance. But why don't you ask father?"
"No; I have asked him too much lately. He refused point blank last time. I didn't like it the way he spoke."

"Well, you can have all mine," said Bess, whispering.
George and she were great friends, and there was not a thing that Bessie

would not have done for her big broth er, who was her hero. What he wanted with so much money she never asked.

They were still whispering together,

your going over to the Caxtons'? I did not know until tonight. Has it some-thing to do with James?" Neither of the girls said anything for and Clara had just risen to go up stairs, and Alice and Will had finished the translation, and Will was just on the point of seeing how near he could a minute. Then Bess, who was the younger of the two and famous for startling the family with very sensa-tional remarks, replied, "James and come to throwing the "Commentaries of Cæsar" into an ornamental Japanese Clara are engaged, and they are going to be married tomorrow." jar across the room, when Mrs. Hardy parted the curtains at the arch and beckened her children to come into the girl grew very red in the face, and then, to the surprise of her mother and Bess, she burst out into a violent fit of next room. Her face was exceedingly pale, and she was trembling as if with TO BE CONTINUED.

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